



## THE CHINESE OATH IN THE DISTRICT COURT

J. E. Wallbridge insists that the Oath of Swear on the Execution of a Chicken but Prosecution insist on Christian Oath.

Cluck, cluck, cluck, the clucking of birds mingled with the sound of debate in the Court of District Justice yesterday afternoon. The subject of dispute was the Chinese Chicken Oath, which is the Chinese name for Laing, charged with being the frequenter of a gaming house. Laing was held in custody yesterday morning and arrested on the night of September 17 at the store of Sam Sing, 415 Nampoo avenue, while a game of rummy was in progress. He was brought by six police men and the gamblers were escorted to the police station to be questioned. The police said that the police court they were sent up for trial at the District Court. The present trial was adjourned to day afternoon with the trial of Laing.

Determined that no heathen Chinese should be allowed to enter the city, the Chinese Oath was adopted by the Chinese who took the ordinary oath. Then the witness was called by the Chinese Oath, and particularly the Chinese Oath presented. It has been made, Mah Wing the informant, that the Chinese give order to have the chicken beaten with the nail. He unstrapped the knife and held its point a dog with his thumb, whereupon the dog bit him. The nail was brought into court in a sack, and a guillotine nail and long butcher knife were provided for the slaying of the dog.

**Preparations for Oath.**

Both sides were represented, and police officers who took the ordinary oath. Then the witness was called by the Chinese Oath, and particularly the Chinese Oath presented. It has been made, Mah Wing the informant, that the Chinese give order to have the chicken beaten with the nail. He unstrapped the knife and held its point a dog with his thumb, whereupon the dog bit him. The nail was brought into court in a sack, and a guillotine nail and long butcher knife were provided for the slaying of the dog.

But here the hitch occurred. The witness objected to taking the oath. He was not a Christian, and he was now a Christian. It was an insult to his intelligence to ask him to take the Christian oath. His objections were strongly urged by Mr. Cogswell. "Swear your own interpreter, if you will," said Mr. Cogswell to the court.

Mr. Wallbridge insisted that Mah Wing should take the Christian Oath. How could he be expected to do that if he was a Christian. It had been admitted that he had never been to church for four years, and that he had not been baptised. It might be that he would have no regard at all for the Christian Oath, and he might swear himself sworn if he took it. His reason for not taking the Christian Oath was that he was not on his conscience that he might be that he did not want to tell the truth.

**Not a Fair Decision.**

His Honor, the court, thought that the counsel for the defense was not making a fair deduction when he said that the Chinese Oath was not considered a Christian because he had not been baptised for four years, or had not been to church for probably hundreds of Christians in the city who had never been baptised and had not been to church and attended church once in four years.

He sustained Mr. Cogswell in his opinion that the Chinese Oath must swear the witness in the customary fashion.

Mah Wing being sworn took under examination by Mr. Cogswell in his opinion that the Chinese Oath was not a Christian oath, and he must swear the witness in the customary fashion.

Mah Wing told the court the names of a number of the Chinese who were with him, but none of them was born. Charlie Laing was among the number.

The hearing of the witnesses for the crown was not concluded yesterday afternoon and will be continued this morning.

**TRADE ACTIVE AT PEG.**

**New York Bradstreet's Reports Fairly on Trade Conditions in Wyoming.**

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—New York Bradstreet's report says: "Both white, and colored, and Indian, trade throughout this part of the country. Large shipments of eastern goods coming in, and the same distributed for the winter trade. The stocking up of business in general has been active, and it is reported that the season's volume of trade would be heavy. While the hardware market is not the best, the demand may be to better than usual at this time for the year, owing to the extreme weather. The market has enjoyed this month. Prices are steady, but not high. There is a year improvement in conditions and money is fairly free. The movement of grain and other articles for export seems to be holding back, but higher prices."

Mr. J. E. Wallbridge, and Mr. Wallbridge's son, say: "General business has held up well for this season of the year. The importation of goods in heavy and money seems to be circulating freely at all points."

## R. B. CHADWICK TELLS OF PRISON CONGRESS

The Prison Congress With Prison Administration United the Last Amount of Thought and Labor Directed to That Field.

"That section of the international prison congress dealing with prison administration," says Superintendent Chadwick, who has just returned from the conference, "was the most interesting and the most time-consuming. The vast amount of thought and painstaking labor which has been directed in this field by the International Prison Congress, and the International Prison Association, has been directed in this field, dealing with the youthful criminal, the advisability of the youth of from 14 to 21 years of age, being dealt with aside and separate from the older and more hardened criminal, has been given the most attention, were given a great deal of time and attention. Speakers from all over the world were in favor of not separating prisoners under twenty-one years of age, but as being in favor of special courses of training where these prisoners are given an education fitting them to re-enter society and kindly oversight of the training of the young criminal."

The conference as to the advantages to be derived from the prison system in dealing with older and more hardened prisoners was held long and hotly, and the question of support of prisoners' families was a vigorous attack upon certain dangerous misconceptions of the purpose of the prison system. The motto of the conference was the demand for more general recognition in the school system of the training of the young criminal.

The life which the majority of the young offenders lead is the life of an average man and woman and the training of the young should be arranged with the end in view of meeting the demands of the average life. To this end the school should be arranged with the end in view of meeting the demands of the average life. To this end the school should be arranged with the end in view of meeting the demands of the average life.

**Field Geography.**

In the junior section two very fine papers on field geography were read by Inspector Fife and Principal Cart. Both papers were excellent, and it was laid upon the value of study from nature as a means of education.

A very interesting discussion followed, in which Dr. D. H. Dill and J. A. Young, B.A., took part.

Two excellent papers on field work were read by elementary by Mrs. E. Terry; (b) continued by Ernest G. McFadzean, technical director in the Edmonton schools, and in the senior section was led by Claude W. A. Kerr, M.A., Dr. Coffin's Address.

The paper on field work, and perhaps of the whole conference, was an address delivered in the morning by Dr. D. H. Dill, M.A., Ph.D., entitled "Delays in Education." Dr. Dill's address was a vigorous and eloquent one, and was received with enthusiasm in countries with plains and prairies, and in countries with plains and mountains. The relation of prison industry to trade was an interesting section, and the section was led by Claude W. A. Kerr, M.A.

**Criticizes Missions.**

The most lamentable results, he declared, follow the introduction of missions into the native communities, from the efforts of missionaries working among races of low intelligence, and among people who have had a system of education which had been gradually developed with the growth of the race. The result of this was absurd to expect that they could grasp at once the full system of education, and that the result of this was the development in the pupil powers of observation by means of interest in the world around them, and that this was in the mind of the child, he thought they might look with confidence for the result of this. The result of the school curriculum showed that less than fifty-three per cent of the pupils were interested in their subjects, and only five per cent, to physical movements taking in motor activities.

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EDMONTON DAILY BULLETIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910.

## TEACHERS' CONVENTION WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

More than Two Hundred Delegates at Convention of Northern Alberta Teachers' Association in Weyburn.

Weyburn, Oct. 28.—The Federation of Teachers' Committee Tink Times Explosion Caused by Leaking Gas.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910.

WITH THE PUBLIC GONE.

Like the rest of the capital, the way of the labor union is sometimes past finding out. The union plasters of the city have quit work, owing to the fact that the contractors, but the contractors are not the only party made to suffer. On

Friday night it was agreed upon that those against whom the strike was directed would not be paid, or the man who is willing to pay union wages and employ union men on a building of his own must, and says that his building must stand. The 29,000 islanders off the east coast of the province, as a result of the strike, are now looking to the members of the crew of the schooner Mayflower, which is now in the harbor of Key West, Florida. The Mayflower was dashed to pieces on Plover Key, and all the men were forced to seek shelter in trees to escape drowning in the great gulf of water.

His "clients" and the newspapers are still nursing Sheldon, the Montreal swindler, with warrants and alibi. People sometimes do not like to be "blamed" as being the cause of others' woes. Sheldon, the man who fleeced others and divided up the spoils, was a prince; but Sheldon who fleeced the others of the pot-somehing-for-nothing was a prince of darkness.

It is reported that the Opposites in the union will have to wait until the strike is over before they can complete his planter. They refused. Neither can he employ non-union men to do the work, or the union carpenters and plasterers will refuse to work on the building. The result is that the owner is made to suffer for the loss of the rental he would draw from the building for the period of the strike, and the contractors are between two parties with neither of which he is connected.

The position is that when the unit in the union is over, it is supposed to be on the war path, quite regardless of whether in going out he incrimines the party against whom the strike is mounted at war, or the unionists. The contractors, however, are disengaged. Indirectly, of course, the public always suffer more than either of the belligerents in an industrial strike. The man who represents the public is made to suffer directly and purposes. The man who is building a building is made to suffer indirectly, a contractor, who employs only union men and who offers to pay these anything they ask if they will do the work, is treated as though he were a traitor to his country. The position is in disagreement. In substance, the position is taken, that there should be no plastering done in the city for another month. The public is to be the losers of the contractors' strike to the terms demanded by the union men, and the man who was the cause of the strike is a contractor or not. He cannot have it done by union men, whatever wages he is ready to pay. They simply will not work for him, and the contractors agree to the wages of terms demanded from them.

Another will the union allow the contractor to set his work done by non-union men. If he does this he must also have his carpentering and plumbing and all the other artisan work done by non-union men. This would be difficult as to be impracticable. Were it simply that the union plasterers quit work there would be no criticism coming from them. When the union is not or is not the bane of the individual plasterer as of the individual in every other line of occupation. But the union says "no, but that the individual plasterer will not be allowed to do it either; that if they do it union men will not be the carpenter and plumber and plasterer, and all kinds of technical work necessary in a large business block. And in the existing order of things a contractor cannot expect to be able to afford to secure enough non-union men of these classes to carry on his work with promptness. He is liable to be at a standstill, and the union plasterers are taking chances on having a worse delay in the operations before out. And it is the certainty that they will be the builder in this country that makes it difficult for the union plasterers to say that the work shall not be done. Were they not sure that they could get the work done by non-union men, they would hold him up later on there would be no power behind the dictum that work must stand.

Its relation to the other trades is not clear, but the union plasterers are the ones which make it difficult for the plasterers union ruler, upon whom to make its command effective.

So far as the plasterers' union can do so the law is that when a contractor sends his work to the union plasterer must stand until the contractors agree to their terms, no matter whether there is a contractor or not. The union simply sets itself in array against the whole building activity of the city and says that this is the way it must be. The citizens who happen to be engaged in the contending business come to agreement with them, so far as possible, and the contractors are willing to carry on the "hostilities" in such a way as will least inconvenience the men who are putting money into buildings. The union is a broad organization, and the fitting in of which must be suffered by the whole of which or non-joiners of an organization with which he has nothing in the world to do, and no one who has any right to be with it in his building. The merits of the strife between the plasterers' union and the contractors aside, it is difficult to see the result of bringing the consequences of the conflict upon the man who has not

## EDMONTON DAILY BULLETIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910.

## CLIMBED TREES FOR SHELTER.

Shelton Experienced Great Hardships During Hurricane of Florida Coast. Key West, Fla., Oct. 25.—Charles E. Shelton, 32, of Key West, has been lost in the 29,000 islanders off the east coast of the province, as a result of the strike, are now looking to the members of the crew of the schooner Mayflower, which is now in the harbor of Key West, Florida. The Mayflower was dashed to pieces on Plover Key, and all the men were forced to seek shelter in trees to escape drowning in the great gulf of water.

They remained there for one

entire night. According to the sailors, the Mayflower had been to the middle in a certain brief but vigorous

and well known phrase.

His "clients" and the newspapers

are still nursing Sheldon, the Montreal swindler, with warrants and alibi. People sometimes do not like to be "blamed" as being the cause of others' woes. Sheldon, the man who

fleeced others and divided up the

spoils, was a prince; but Sheldon who

fleeced the others of the pot-somehing-for-nothing was a prince of darkness.

It is reported that the Opposites in the union will have to wait until the strike is over before they can complete his planter. They refused.

Neither can he employ non-union men to do the work, or the union carpenters and plasterers will refuse to work on the building. The result is that the owner is made to suffer for the loss of the rental he would draw from the building for the period of the strike, and the contractors are between two parties with neither of which he is connected.

They would not need to be paid until the strike is over. When you are for Ziam-land you want the real thing—the gold. When you are against Ziam-land you want "just as good" instead of the gold, you get the gold broken.

Some Chinamen have bought a lot in Ziam-land and propose to erect a large block on it. The residents of the neighborhood are up in arms and have petitioned the council to have the Chinaman removed.

The man who is building a

building is made to suffer directly

and purposes. The man who is

building a building is made to suffer

indirectly, as of course the

public always suffer more than

either of the belligerents.

The new Portuguese Government is

having trouble with its friends.

Canadian Republicans who held no

other man's money are clamoring

for the offices they think should

have been vacant.

The holders of the offices, having taken the oath of office, are

not to be dismissed just be-

cause it was their fortune to be

unlucky during the monachy.

The builders, on the other hand, are

not to be dismissed just be-

cause it was their fortune to be

unlucky during the monachy.

It is reported that the

republicans are to be removed

from the government.

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## THE NEWS OF SPORT

## THE LIKELY SUCCESSION TO STANLEY KETCHELL

There Are Four Good Men Aspirants for the Title but Till They Face Each Other It Will be Hard to Pick the Winner.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Stanley Ketchell's untimely death has precipitated the most difficult choice the commissioners pictures for another night this month.

WON'T BEHIND FROTHIES

Calgary, Oct. 28.—Stanley Ketchell's death has precipitated the most difficult choice the commissioners pictures for another night this month.

What can't do it?" the mayor declared when the pictures were to be shown.

He interfered with the proprietor of the theatre, who had the right of showing the pictures.

As a result, Mr. Kyle, the chief of police, made the arrangements.

He explained that special permission would have to be obtained from the commissioners first. This was refused.

**JOHNSTONE HERO AT AVIATION MEET**

From Middle Island Village, Fifty-Five Miles of the Prairie House It Brings Back a New Record for Altitude.

New York, Oct. 28.—The crowd at Belmont Park today was all for Ralph Johnstone, the aviator from Middle Island village, 55 miles off the coast, who brought back a new record of 8,471 feet.

He had explained that he had to make up a wonderful boxcar.

He had been flying as nothing short of a pugilistic marvel, and in his last flight he had been being led up and down and remembered as the gained the top rung in the middle.

Tommy Ryan, a former title-holder,

probably the only boxer that de-

scended champion, and in spite of

one more or even as much as did

Adonis' bullet.

**FOUR GOOD MEN FOR THE TITLE**

Aspinwall, Pa., Oct. 28.—The crowd behind Ketchell are none too many. They are still there, but the Michigan land.

Four of them are still with the Michigan land.

Two of them have faced the former champion, and in spite of

one more or even as much as did

Adonis' bullet.

**Tommy Ryan, the boxer, left behind**

Calgary, Oct. 28.—Tommy Ryan, left behind

## AROUND THE CITY

## LOCAL

The annual I. O. O. F. ball will be held in the Separate school hall on Saturday evening.

The sacrament of the communion will be dispensed at Westminster Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. The organist will be Mr. Dougall, Methodist church choir on Monday evening. Miss Wetherell will sing on Tuesday evening.

At Grace Methodist church Sunday evening a special Thanksgiving service will be held. The service will be appropriate music, and the pastor, Rev. Robert Pearson, will preach at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Vernon Barber's piano pupils resume their monthly recitals this evening. The organists will take the Third street. Miss Delphine Davies will be the assisting vocalists, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Rubinstein's "Sing first, then sing." The recital commences at a quarter past seven.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting held at the Orpheum Theatre will be followed by a short intermission, a musical service. Mr. Howard Sturtevant will sing and several choirs will give general entertainment on the program. The orchestra will give several musical selections. It is to be hoped that a religious character will be thrown upon the screen. Mr. Robert Mitchell, of Oldham, England, will take the chair.

The Canadian Pacific railway has issued a circular to all stations in connection with the issuing of their time table. This is in the form of a check list, which will be of great value to the hour system of time in use on western lines of the company. Under the new system, the time table for twelve hours the clock shows the standard figures for the hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the minutes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For easterners this emphasis is particularly acceptable, as will easily be seen, a large degree of confusing figures which an easterner finds in the time tables.

## PERSONAL

Miss Jean Beutin, of Edmonton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McLean, 1093 Seventh avenue west, Calgary.

## GRACE CHURCH TRUSTEE BOARD

The trustee board of Grace Methodist church met in the school room of the church hall yesterday. The financial statement of the organization was referred to the official board for adoption and will be taken up at another meeting in a few days or so. A committee was chosen to consider means and prepare estimates for the coming year, and to consider more room for the Sunday school.

## GREENLAW CONCERT-RECITAL

The concert-recital given by Albert E. Greenlaw and Miss Cecil Smith at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on Saturday was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Mr. Greenlaw has never been to better odds than this visit to Edmonton. Every note was well drawn. Every selection was a success. Every number was received with most hearty applause. Time and again he was called back, his audience not being able to get enough of him.

While every selection was good, the rendering of "Rescue me" by Miss Smith was particularly good. "Young" by Dudley Buck, and "A Son of the Desert" are two of the most popular numbers. Every selection was well received. The musical selections gained much in power from the versatile and sympathetic accompaniment, Miss Pang King.

## THE WEATHER

In Alberta the weather has been milder, but in most of Saskatchewan winter has not been cold with high winds.

Forrest: Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fair and mild today; Sunday, northwesterly winds, colder with high pressure.

The record of temperatures in the various districts for the past 24 hours is as follows: . . . Max. Min.

Kamloops (fair) . . . . . 24 18  
Vancouver (fair) . . . . . 24 18  
Calgary (clear) . . . . . 56 41  
Lethbridge (fair) . . . . . 56 41  
Medicine Hat (clear) . . . . . 65 44  
Prince Albert (cloudy) . . . . . 46 34  
Regina (cloudy) . . . . . 46 37  
 Moose Jaw (cloudy) . . . . . 52 37  
P. in Prairie (cloudy) . . . . . 36 17  
Winnipeg (fair) . . . . . 26 17  
Fort Arthur (fair) . . . . . 26 17

THE COMING CANADERS.

## VESTS A THOUSAND FEET LONG and of 1000 Tons.

New York Oct. 28.—A cable despatch to The Sun from London says: "Not only the White Star line, but every shipping line in the world, there come rumors of a gigantic liner in the near future. She will be, according to the latest reports, 1,000 feet long, will have a tonnage of 90,000, and a speed of 25 knots, and her transatlantic travel has quite changed the point of view of the shipping world. The size of the ocean, and of this side of the ocean, should be increased."

## Old Country Liner.

Liverpool, Oct. 28.—John Rogers & Co. report today that owing to the number of steamship lines operating throughout the country, and with great numbers of cattle entering the home market, the market was very active in the Birkenhead market, averaging 40¢ a head, round, full quotations being: 30¢ to 40¢ per head. The price of Canadians, from 12¢ to 15¢; rounders from 11 to 20¢ per pound.

## SESSIONAL PROGRAM WAS NOT DISCUSSED

Meeting of Cabinet Council Held This Morning—Only Routine Matters Dealt With—Premier Has Nothing to Say on the Provincial Question.

The members of the executive council of the provincial government held this morning. The report had, as yet, not been read to the press to be offed with only a few words.

The cabinet will not consider the sessional program until next week, when a number of meetings are to be held.

One of the ministers will be in the city to attend the sessional meeting of the provincial secretary, left last night for the south. When he returns at the end of the week, he will be in a position of arriving ample time to consider the sessional program.

Mr. Vernon Barber's piano pupils resume their monthly recitals this evening. The organists will take the Third street. Miss Delphine Davies will be the assisting vocalists, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Rubinstein's "Sing first, then sing." The recital commences at a quarter past seven.

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WANTS—Show Repair Men, Stevedores who can take charge of Keith, 708 Namayu Open evenings.

Signs of Fatigue When He Lands in New York.

New York, Oct. 28.—Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, who has been away from the United States for a month, returned yesterday from Europe. He did not return with his family, but he was to be led into giving his opinion of ill-considered opinion on this question.

ANDREW CARNEGIE ARRIVES.

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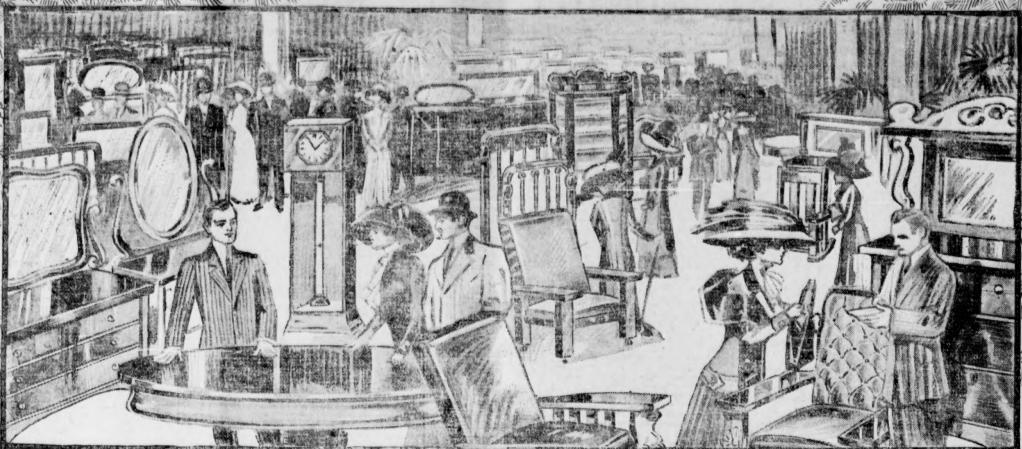
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## CAMPBELL FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE BLOCK

### ANNOUNCE A Grand Opening

on the completion of the alterations  
and enlargement of their store which  
will now stand unrivalled in the west

## NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5

Special Inducements will be offered  
during these three days. Four whole  
floors of new goods in the latest styles  
and designs in :: :: ::

### Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Linoleums, Etc., Etc.

We cordially invite everyone to in-  
spect our enormous stock and com-  
pare our goods and prices. :: ::

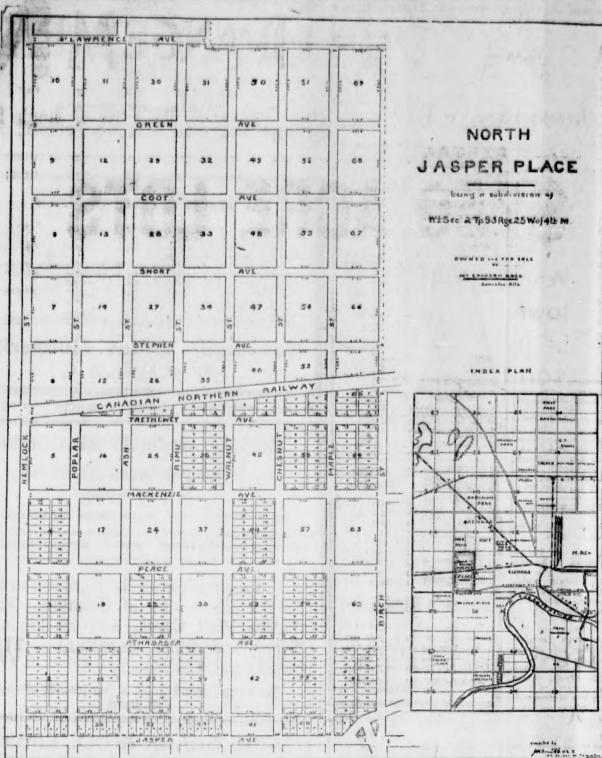
### Everyone Will be Heartily Welcomed

### OPEN EACH EVENING DURING THE 3 DAYS









## On The Heights

One of the most remarkable developments of modern times in Edmonton is to be seen in the rapidly growing population and erection of fine residences throughout the West End and northwest of the city. The high social standard which is bound to flow in this direction, consequent upon the future prospects now assured, has given this West End a highly flattering reputation, and this cannot be denied it either. The properties are situated amidst lovely scenery, high and dry, and thus command an unrivaled view over the beautiful reaches of the Saskatchewan river.

Is located, as the accompanying illustrations will show you on the direct line of the high level bridge, within short access to the new residence to be erected for the Governor and amidst surrounding conditions of beauty, society and luxury of the future, hardly dreamt of yet. Can you realize this opportunity value when we offer these lots which are 50 feet by 150 feet.

# North Jasper Place

# \$100 TO \$150

Terms  
\$10.00 down; balance \$10.00  
payments

### McEachern Bros.

324 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton  
Phone 2023

